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Winter Brings New Activities

SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR

On Tuesday, January the eighteenth, at the William Bingham Gymnasium Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, President of Colby, talked on current events. The talk proved very interesting, in view of the fact that Dr. Bixler has traveled in India and the Near East.

Second on our list of speakers is Professor Kirtley Marther, who will speak on February twentieth at the gymnasium. Professor Marther is the geology professor at Harvard University and will probably speak on the structure of the earth.

On March twenty-first Dr. Rollo Brown, also of Harvard, will speak on "Manners in Civilization."

In the gymnasium, on May ninth President Arthur Hauck of Maine will speak on the Pacific situation. President Hauck spent several years in the Hawaiian Islands.

There will also be another speaker sometime in February.

These meetings are open to Bethel townspeople, as well as students, and bring to Bethel a group of outstanding men whose talks should prove both interesting and inspiring.

GIRLS ATHLETIC COUNCIL

On February 5, the Girls Athletic Association will have another of those wonderful events. Last fall everyone enjoyed a "kiddies" party which will always be remembered by the student body and faculty. This year the girls have decided to have something new and different. The use of twelve speedy toboggans, a bon-fire, and the Bethel Inn slope have been obtained for the school on this rare occasion. The party will start at seven o'clock and last until nine-thirty. The first hour and a half will be employed in tobogganing and skiing if everyone wishes to bring his or her skills. The remainder of the evening will be spent in the William Bingham Gymnasium with everyone enjoying refreshments of hot cocoa and sandwiches with dancing until nine-thirty.

Chairman of the event: Patsy O'Brien; Refreshment Committee: Chairman, Priscilla Carver, Alice Pierce, Eva Lawry; Tobogganing committee: Chairman, Ann Terriberry, Betty Gibbs, Betty Warren. This promises to be a worth while event. Remember: EVERYBODY is invited. Here's hoping we'll have heaps of snow and good weather!

NEW VIGOR MANIFESTED IN YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCH GROUPS

The first meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship was held on January 9th, in the chapel of the Congregational Church. A brief vesper service was followed by an election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: President, Carol Robertson; Vice-President, Roger Gould; Secretary, Ruth Marriner; Treasurer, Doris Mann and pianist, Shirley Read. They formally took office after a candlelight installation service on January 16th.

The meetings will be held every Sunday evening from 8:30 to 7:30, and will include both religious and social discussions. During the year the programs will cover debates, movies, guest speakers, book reviews, quizzes, hobby and game nights, the study of hymnology, and perhaps one or two Saturday night parties.

The first meeting of the Year Round Club was held on January 3rd in the parsonage. The officers of the club are: President, Priscilla Carver; Vice-President, Carolyn Bryant; Secretary, Mary Lou Chapman; Treasurer, Richard Bryant. The meetings are scheduled for the first Monday of every month during the winter and weekly during the summer. They will last from 7:30 until 9:15, and will be held at the homes of the various members. They will include vesper services but will be more of a social group than the Pilgrim Fellowship. During the summer vacation they plan to take hikes, have picnics, and take part in other outdoor activities.

The purpose of the Year Round Club is to keep the Bethel boys and girls in connection with the Church in the summer as well as during the school year, when they attend Pilgrim Fellowship. It is assured that both of these groups will accomplish a great deal under the competent direction of our new minister, Mr. John Foster.

SKIING

Skiing and ski trips are in the foreground these days.

As soon as one flake of snow fell the whole gang dashed to their respective ski rooms and waxed their skis.

Gould has a great number of enthusiastic skiers this year who are working hard to master the art.

MINSTREL SHOW

TO BE PRESENTED EARLY IN FEBRUARY

In the William Bingham Gymnasium, on February fourth, the Boys Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Griggs, will present an all-boy minstrel show. Dexter Stowell, Joe Wellington, Stan Davis, Jim Reid, Frank Bennet and Hollie Sturgis are the endmen, while Bob Foster is the receiver of their troubles, the interlocutor.

Each of the principal characters has some song to offer. They will be accompanied by the entire Boys Glee Club, to insure a complete success the entire chorus will sing a medley of old time songs.

Much work has been put into this show and with the help of an appreciative audience the "Georgia Jubilee" can't miss.

HIGHLIGHTS IN ART

A new picture has been again given to our school since our return from vacation. It is an etching by John Taylor Arms, an artist whose ability has made him known all over the world. The picture, "Aspiration," is the tower of the Church of Madeline at Verneuil-Sure-Arve, lying about fifty miles from Paris. Mr. Armes describes this tower as "a most beautiful example of Flamboyant Gothic and very reminiscent of the Tour-de-Bourre at Rouen." Because of lack of funds another equally as beautiful could not be built, so the services are held in a small chapel at the foot of the tower. The town itself is old and very picturesque.

This etching is the first of a hoped for permanent collection of drawings and paintings at Gould Academy. The beauty of the tower itself and the skill that Mr. Arms has brought out in every minute detail makes us eager to continue this collection into a fine and lasting one.

It is interesting to note, while on the subject of art, that Mr. Foster the Congregational pastor, has asked Gould students to submit line drawings of the church steeple. The best one to be used to decorate the printed order of Sunday service.

Miss Newman, Miss Lundy and Mr. Myers have been kind enough to organize classes again even larger than last year's.

Thanks to Uncle Sam who will—continued on page 3, column 2

BASKETBALL

The Gould Academy quintet opened its season on December 12 at home by defeating a fighting Rumford five by the slim margin of 26-25.

A good crowd turned out to cheer the Huskies on to a hard fought victory.

McInnis was Gould's high-scorer with 12 points while Dennis of the Panthers scored 13. Al Emery played excellent defensive basketball for the winners.

Summary:

GOULD	G	FG	PTS
Bryant, rf	0	1	1
McInnis, lf	5	2	12
Berry, c	2	2	6
Emery, rg	3	1	7
Young, lg	0	0	0
Bennett, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

RUMFORD	G	FG	PTS
Batherson, rf	0	0	0
Chenard, lf	2	1	5
Zink, c	0	0	0
Dennis, rg	5	3	13
Poulin, rg	1	0	2
Kelly, lg	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

On Friday evening, Jan. 14, the Huskies of Gould remained undefeated in two games by defeating an inexperienced Fryeburg team by a score of 41-14. The Blue and Gold boys rang up baskets at will to easily win by the lopsided score. Berry was high-scorer with 21 points.

Summary:

FRYEBURG	G	FG	PTS
Burnell, rf	2	1	5
Odell, lf	1	3	5
Gallagher, lf	1	3	5
Barnes, c	1	0	2
Nebensurf, lf	0	0	0
Lord, lf	0	0	0
Thurston, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

GOULD	G	FG	PTS
Bryant, rf	1	0	4
Allen, rf	0	0	0
McInnis, lf	5	4	14
Winter, lf	0	0	0
Berry, c	10	1	21
Stowell,	0	0	0
Bennett, lf	0	0	0
Young, lf	0	0	0
Emery	0	2	0
Totals	16	7	41

Fryeburg	2	5	7	14
Gould	7	25	27	41
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Referee, Morrill				

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EDITORIAL

THE OLD QUESTION

Some of us may believe that the old question of states' rights went out with high button shoes, and Stanley Steamers, but a bill is now before Congress, and is being debated on that very subject. It concerns many of us here at school, and all of us indirectly. The bill is a plan for the education of our service men, who will wish to go on to, or continue in college after the war. At present, it is suggested that each service person be allowed to choose the institution and courses (subject to the institution) which he will attend, regardless of whether he goes to school in his own state or any other state. While studying, he will receive a maintenance pay of \$50 a month, \$75 if married, and an additional \$10 for each child.

Naturally many servicemen will return to jobs they left before the war and others will feel that they have been away from school too long to go back.

Even so, such a gigantic program as is offered will no doubt have to be financed by the federal government. If the federal government spends this money, it may insist on dictating certain measures as to how it will be spent, even to dictating some educational methods. Many authorities such as Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Governor Saltonstall of Mass., feel that the present wording of the bill does not stress strongly enough that the actual education must be left to states and colleges themselves.

An important fact is that after the war there will be a great shortage in certain professions—law for instance, while the medical profession will not be so hard-hit. It takes a number of years to train a lawyer, and with this type of post war program, it will be five or six years after the war is over before the universities are back to their usual serene tranquility. If the bill in question goes through as is, and the possibility that a federal bureaucracy may dictate our educational methods comes true, many changes could take place in that length of time so the old question of states rights is really as new as a B-17, or a ration book.

APPRECIATION

The old saying "credit given where credit due" has been overlooked on the campus of Gould this year and perhaps for many years in the past. I mean by this reference, of course, to that small group of men who toil at that back-breaking job of shoveling snow to clear the paths around the academy buildings. I don't believe

that many of us have paid much attention to them, except once in a while to utter a friendly hello. We have just taken them for granted and let things drop at that. We really owe them a great debt that cannot be paid entirely by money alone, but by our sincere appreciation of the task that they are doing to help us all.

Old Anon

VISIT'S MISS SMITH'S

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

When asked by the headmaster which periods she would prefer to have her American history classes meet, it was with firm purpose that Miss Smith must have replied. So one of them, at least, meets directly after the physical education classes, or as soon after as the students arrive. At this time, spirits broken and backs aching, the students are easy prey for the wiles of a clever history teacher.

During the first twenty minutes of the period while the boys are finishing their bubble baths at the field house and Miss Newman is reviving Ruth Marie after her four hundred and sixty-second push-up, our teacher finds it necessary to entertain that part of the class which is on time—both of them. So she generally fills in the gap by telling about the rats she snares in her room during vacation or by passing out such enlightening remarks as: "Kermil, you'd be a bright boy if only you knew what words meant."

When the last battle-worn hefties finally puff into the room, fragrant in the scent of their Lux bath, Miss Smith gazes smilingly over her little group of "minute-men" and plunges into today's topic of discussion. "Today's topic of discussion" is invariably Andrew Jackson, who ranks second only to Frank Sinatra among Miss Smith's national heroes. After this dissertation our teacher is always ready to dish out some now form of mental torture for the next assignment. We can never accuse the good lady of not having variety in her madness. It seems that today's assignment has to do with writing an essay on the life of some great man we have studied in the last six weeks, preferably Andrew Jackson. In all cases, when we have finished the assignment we spend the rest of our evening hours reading books we were told we didn't have to read. This and Miss Smith's ingenious "numbers racket" in marking our papers are but a few of the strange things we must put up with in history.

But as we frolic down the hall after class, we realize the responsibility which we are being trained to shoulder. All through our lives citizens and voters, we shall remember with fond reminiscence Miss Smith's American history class: the Declaration of Independence, Andrew Jackson, the Constitution, Andrew Jackson, the Monroe Doctrine, and Frank Sinatra.

The Headmaster's Corner

THE ROAD TO FAME

He longed to find the road to fame;
But not a highway bore that name.
He thought to glory there must be
A level path that he should see;
But every road to which he came
Possessed a terrifying name.
He never thought that fame might lurk
Along the dreary path called
"Work."
He never thought to go and see
What marched the road called
"Industry."
Because it seemed so rough and high,
He passed the road to "Service" by.
Yet had he taken either way
He might have come to fame
some day.

(Author Unknown)

SENIOR PLAY PLANS BEGIN TO TAKE SHAPE

On St. Patrick's Day evening, March Seventeenth, at eight o'clock the Senior Class under Coach David Thompson's able direction will present "The Whol Town's Talking." It is well known that the senior play is the most DRAMATIC dramatic performance each year (no conceit here) and this three-act comedy will have the audience in stitches.

Tryouts start January 24th with parts for six boys and eleven girls. The amusing story concerns a bashful young man (a social zero) whose best friend (in order that the young man may win his girl) makes him into a polished Beau Brummell. The same best friend makes up an imaginary love-affair with a movie actress to get his girl to think he's wonderful and SURPRISE!—the movie actress shows up in town with her prize fighter husband. It sounds complicated—but you'll never forget it!

RALPH GOULD AWARD

Gould Academy is once again on the receiving end. Last week Mr. Ralph Gould of Portland presented to the school a sum of money to be given in medals to the student who has shown the most outstanding improvement in instrumental music throughout the year. This award is to be known as the Ralph Gould Award.

Everyone who was here two years ago remembers Patty Gould, who is now a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. It is because of the superb training she received when she was here, that his tribute to —continued on page 8, column 1

Watch for
Surprise Issue!

Town Topics

I hope everyone had a good vacation. I'm sure I did and think most of the town gang found some excitement during the holidays. We had some pretty good movies along with a couple of westerns that weren't so good. The skating wasn't too bad at Locke's Mills for a while until the snow storm, and the skiing was excellent. Well, I guess when you come to sum it all up we had a pretty swell vacation.

Peg Hanscom was one of the more fortunate of the town students. She had the luck of spending her Christmas vacation in Florida, and from all reports she really had a wonderful time.

Many of last years grads were here with us these last few weeks. They include Ellen "Phoebe" Peabody, who expects to enlist in the Waves shortly. Ida Clough and Alice Bennett from Russell Sage in Troy, Glen McAllister from Harvard, v-12, Arlene Donahue from Bliss College in Lewiston, and Pete Rosenberg paid us a visit.

With the help of Mr. Ireland, and others we were able to get the town kids together on New Years Eve for a record dance at the Gym. We had a little trouble with the needles on the vic., but in spite of it I think everyone had a swell time.

Say have you noticed how Marcia Smith goes around day dreaming lately? You know it's funny I hadn't noticed before, but she seems to have a bad case of something or another. I wouldn't tell this to any one else in the world but do you know I have heard that Marcia has a new hope chest and also some fairly definite plans for the future.

Archie Young, while working for Paul Bunyon during vacation at his lumber mill met with an accident when a log rolled on his foot. In spite of difficulties he seems to do a swell job at basketball this year. More power to you Archie.

These last few weeks work has been done on the skating rink on Paradise hill, and according to the reports it will be ready for skating very shortly.

Some of you may have already heard about the new dance band that has been organized under the leadership of Laurel Clement and Gil LeClair. We expect to be hearing from them at the school dances before very long, so keep your eye out for further news about the opening night.

AWARD

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Miss Griggs and to the school has been made.

This should prove an incentive to pupils, as this is the first year it has been given. The school will anxiously await the winner of this much-to-be-coveted award, which will be given at Commencement.

Holden Habromania

The last thing any of us remember distinctly about our last days before Christmas vacation is being awakened by miniature blizzards taking place in our rooms. We arose early in the morning of December 11th to find snow piled neatly on our beds, chairs, bureaus, etc. and a gale of wind whistling about our heads.

Perhaps the less said about vacation the better, so I'll change the subject.

Although all of us were welcomed home, Packard's greeting was the only "royal" one. Seems a quartet met him at the station, sang a "welcome home" song for him and gave him a ride to Holden Hall.

We found a stranger in our midst, Dexter Stowell. We know Stowell from last term and his basketball playing. He's rooming with "Koon" and possesses some good records. In fact, Bovey himself returned a few days late with a good album.

Dave Hays and Gordon Bowman brought toboggans back with them, so the new snowfall was viewed with anticipation. There were no injuries, in spite of the fact that "they made a jump that carried them through the air for thirty feet".... (quoted from the usual reliable source—one of the freshmen.)

My, My this is an odiferous place to live in. Last term it was Italian sandwiches and now it's ski lacquer.

Which reminds me — are those new skills going to hold you Jake? Nothing else has!

The cooperative spirit of the boys asked to help out on dorm party committees was amazing! Mr. Myers had to assure them that their rooms wouldn't pass inspection unless they brought over a chair or two from the girls' gym for the "ball room." Oh yes the boys who contributed to the success of the dorm party wanted to be remembered, so I interviewed a few of them.

"The only thing I objected to," said generous John, "was lending my pictures to spruce up bare rooms for Open House until mine was empty."

"I was set for a good time," said Loose Lipps, "until I found that Spoon was only a card game."

Many of the girls were silent when questioned, but Suzy Scatter brain tossed her head and sniffed, "I've never been so embarrassed in all my life! Those Varga girls and paper dolls are ridiculous!"

So long, folks, and cheer up! From a very reliable source we've been assured that "There'll be no more meatless Tuesdays."

SKIING

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now give us one or two gallons of gas the outing club has been able to do quite a little skiing at Swan's Corner. A grand time is had by all at these ski meets and there are few casualties.

Gehring Goings-On

Hi kids—

Mildred and I certainly missed you during vacation. They cleaned so thoroughly I really thought the old dorm would never be the same again. But sure enough, already the place is back to its dusty old state of normalcy.

Nancy Ann, like millions of other children, got a lovely doll for Christmas. And please, Roy, return its stray leg so I can enter the room without hearing about it.

I was calmly looking for a piece of cheese I lost in Room II Wednesday and what should come in but Priscilla, Patsy, Barbro, Betty and Dot—all bearing down on Susie. Dot's finger was smeared with cold cream that was meant for Susie's nose. But why did Susie keep yelling, "It was nail polish!"

Last Sunday I happened into Anne Aldrich's room. What a scene! Ripley's got nothing on her. At long last her sister is married, and I would have liked to have seen it. Between Anne's sniffles at the ceremony, and her happiness at the reception, it must have been quite a day.

Third hall has a new Terri. She and Jean Marshall share that breezy room with the two way view. She hasn't left me any crumbs yet like the other Terry's done with those home made cookies, but she is a nifty girl with a flare for art if that jewelry box of hers (that I can't get into) is any proof,—and she makes a lovely nymph after lights, too.

Lots of people like jam, but I really got a trifle surprised when in the peace of Saturday a small figure came down the stairs armed with not one but TWO huge jars of jam from the kitchen. It paraded past the sentinels in the entrance hall and on into the kitchen. Who was it? Well, it rather clearly resembled Litch; but I wouldn't be sure. And on into the night went the escapades: Food, cards, bike riding, table "setting," and as a result ironing. I never saw such antics or such punishment, but I always say—"Let the punishment fit the crime!"

Say, Mildred — will you please tell certain of those Third hallers that you can't jitterbug with three?

They were dared, plagued, bribed and begged and by jimminy they did it! Who? Why—Burt, Peg and Dedi of course. And they didn't use parachutes jumping from second to the snow either. That was Saturday, but all the excitement wasn't out the front windows. Wastebaskets, sheets, and goodness knows what fell from Dodo's treacherous grasp out the back side.

Hope you live up to your sign, Patsy and Barbro. And now—so long—

Merton

Those Outstanding Among Us

From Rehoboth, Massachusetts, hails our sweet and very accomplished Shirley Reed.

Eight years on the piano, six on the violin, one year on the clarinet, plays church organ, and can pick up the cello, shows how very talented Shirley really is.

Next year her aims are headed for Syracuse or Eastman Conservatory where her musical talents are to be further broadened.

Shirley has many hobbies of which she likes best knitting, dancing, reading, swimming and bike riding.

Besides these, she waits on tables, plays piano for Varsity Glee Club, and is Concert Master of the orchestra, and is in the Band, and choir, and is a member of the Rogers Chapman Club.

Right now the Navy seems to be swaying Shirley on deck. Here's to your future!

Before coming to Gould, Shirley really had taken her share of honors. First winning two essay contests and two poster contests, secondly, she's won eight Superior ratings sponsored by the National Federation Clubs, and lastly she won a trip to Massachusetts State College as a 4-H music delegate. The 4-H club, she has always been a member of.

Besides having a brother in the V-12, Shirley has a baby sister that's three years old. We are all so happy to have Shirley with us this year.

Roger Gould is now being brought up into the lime-light, and looks to us like Gould Academy hailed another grand "Gould" from South Portland, and this being his first and only year at Gould, we hope it is packed full of memories.

Roger is another one of these brainy fellows, in and outside of the classroom, who enters with enthusiasm about everything.

Roger's acting ability as in the one act play, "His Blue Serge Suit" is worthy of comment.

Recently the base section in both Boys Glee Club and choir has been strengthened by his presence.

Last fall he won his letter in football, and now as a new comer on skis, he seems to be working his way up quickly, even if he is under the handicap of one broken tip.

As a supporter of the outing club he is manager of Hiking and Special trips. Many of us are envious of your ability!

His ambition yet to come true is to attend Annapolis.

We wish you success in what the future holds for you.

EXCHANGES

We wish to compliment the Northwood Mirror on it's fine editorial about high school boys helping the manpower shortage by, working during the summer.

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